

The Middletown Transcript.

VOL. XXX.—NO 41

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1897.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

"I WAS CHEATED"

"I paid double to those fellows who are peddling frames and pictures over the country for the same frame you have there for half the money."

It Serves Me Right

"I should know that they must be paid for their extra traveling expenses, horse hire, &c., and I will not be so foolish again."

Rowe's Prices for PICTURE FRAMES

He has all kinds and makes to order guaranteeing fit and satisfaction. Those who have purchased frames in the city have found by comparison they can save half the cost and are better pleased by purchasing at home, to say nothing of the extra trouble.

For the next Sixty Days

WALL PAPERS at Cut Prices

Plenty of new paper, recent designs, to choose from; your house decorated for less money than ever.

Geo. G. Rowe,
Middletown - Delaware.

DR. LOBB'S BOOK FREE
To all sufferers of RHEUMATISM, GOUT, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, SCIATICA, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BONES AND JOINTS. This book contains full directions for the cure of all the above named affections, and is a most valuable work. It is sent free of charge to all who send for it. Write to Dr. Lobb, 329 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

DIAMOND Condition POWDER

Prepared only at VAUGHAN'S Pharmacy, West Main Street, Middletown.

Is put up with the greatest care and is believed to be an effective remedy against disease. It purifies the blood, increases the appetite, promotes digestion, regulates the bowels, kidneys and liver. Cures dizziness, coughs and colds. Prevents eczema, eruptions, plague, cholera, and all contagious diseases. Kills bots and worms. Removes humor, roughness of the skin and hair and restores health to the system.

THE DIAMOND CONDITION POWDERS are highly recommended by those who have used them. You cannot afford not to try them.

15c a Package,
Two Packages for 50c, for the present to introduce them. They are equal to the best.

VAUGHAN'S Pharmacy,
The trade supplied at liberal discount.

Read These Testimonials

SCOTT'S LIVER PILLS. May 1st, 1896. Having used Vaughan's Diamond Condition Powders in my liver, I can heartily endorse them as giving me the best results. I have thoroughly tested them on my horses found they produced the desired results for which they are so highly recommended.

COTLAND F. CHICKER.
MIDDLETOWN, DEL., May 2, 1896. I can truly say of Vaughan's Diamond Condition Powders that I consider them the best Horse Powders that ever used. Having thoroughly tested them on my horses found they produced the desired results for which they are so highly recommended.

DEAN STEVENS. Having used your Diamond Condition Powders I found them good for all kinds of stock. I would advise everyone to use them.

C. R. MARLOWE.
MIDDLETOWN, DEL., Apr. 18, 1896. I have tried your Powders and find them superior to anything I have ever used.

FRANK FISKE.

GEO. L. JONES,
102 W. EIGHTH STREET

Wilmington, - Del.

Designer and Manufacturer of

...ARTISTIC... MEMORIALS

—IN— MARBLE and GRANITE

We aim to, and do, give you the best and most original designs, independent of all other dealers, as it costs no more to have the latest and best designs, which is greatly to your interest. Estimates furnished on application and visits made to the country upon notification.

GEO. L. JONES,
Wilmington, Delaware

Delaware College, NEWARK, DEL.

Next term Tuesday, September 14th, 1897.

Entrance examinations Monday, September 13th, 1897, at 10 a. m.

For catalogues and other information write to

DR. GEO. A. HARTER, Pres.

Abel, Huldy and the Ram.

THE STORY A BACKWOODS LANDLORD CAN'T HELP TELLING.

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Our Woman's Column

THROWING RICE AND SLIPPERS.

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware
McKENNEDY DOWNHILL,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter
MIDDLETOWN, DEL. OCT. 9, 1897.

TO THE "Smyrna Times," the "State Sentinel," the "Milford Chronicle"—
How many, what proportion, of the Union Republican votes cast in November, 1896, were purchased? If a large proportion of this vote was not a bribe vote then is not undue consideration given to the claims of J. E. Addicks, who has boasted that he is the leader of the party in the State? In considering the relative influence of the size of the votes of the Republicans and the Union Republicans should this purchase of vote be included? These are pertinent questions to a fair and harmonious settlement between the two factions. Let honest answers be given.

POLITICAL HONESTY.
"In August 1896 the liabilities of the business men that failed amounted to \$38,008, 637. In August 1897 they amounted to only \$3,174,428. This is an object lesson the Republican party presents to the country. In September 1896, the highest price paid for wheat was 67 cents. In September 1897 it was \$1.03. These are two of the results of the Republican victory. A great many more of similar results could be named. Let every man look at conditions now in his own neighborhood and recall what they were a year ago. If he does that, there is an election occurring he will go to the polls and vote the Republican ticket—votes for the party which restores prosperity to the country, not for the one which destroys it."—Ezra.

Men should be as honest in politics as in business, and every man should deal fairly and justly with his fellow. Newspapers should be as honest as the individual citizen. Dishonesty may thrive for a time but does it pay finally? We believe the difference in the above reported failures are due to the "lack of confidence" in 1896 and the "restoration of confidence in 1897." The difference between "business confidence" and the "lack of confidence in business" was never better illustrated than in the difference between the last administration and the present one. No man, it matters not what his politics, would see a repetition of the past four years, unless he is a knave or a fool, and every honest man desires to see prosperous times now let his opinion of the Dingley tariff be what it may. The lesson taught and easily learned in business in the past four years needs no special pleading to prove that the great Republican principle of Protection gives prosperity to America and it is in our homes that we are all interested.

To claim that the great increase in the price of wheat is a "result of Republican victory" is a mistake in our opinion. The Republican party wants an intelligent membership not a prejudiced one; the latter may bring more victories but the former gives better government. During the Harrison-Cleveland campaign in 1892 there was scarcely a Democratic paper that did not endeavor to prejudice the farmer by declaring that the tariff regulates the price of grain, and that the McKinley tariff was prejudicial to the farmer. They now sing a very different tune and without even an apology for a change in their opinion—or perhaps to put it truthfully on the part of the most intelligent—a change in their newspaper policy. Republican editors have no necessity for following such a pernicious examples. There are enough of plain, honest and successful principles under the grand old party to prove its merits without resort to subterfuge.

But to be just one must admit that many things besides "foreign demand" add to the price of wheat; that may be the chief and main cause for increase. That laboring men are at work this year and are eating wheat will add to the consumption perhaps 30 or 35 per cent.; this is due to the restoration of confidence—or in other words to the election of McKinley. This much Republicans can justly lay claim to, but in doing so care should be taken not to make undue boasts; they but prejudice the men whom the truth should influence. We believe that it pays to be politically honest.

WHY NOT?

"A number of citizens and property owners of the Town of Clayton, believing by a concerted action their already advancing town would be made to further improve, met in the Town Hall last night and joined themselves into a Board of Trade. On Tuesday evening next, Oct. 12th, at 7 o'clock, there will be another meeting at the Town Hall at which time it is hoped that all citizens, both merchants and property holders will identify themselves with the Board by becoming active members. As it has become known there are already movements on foot to establish industries in our section of Delaware, Clayton wants to show sufficient advantage to attract them here. By very careful investigation we find our health statistics to be equal to any in the land, and as for our water, nature furnishes us with the best analysis showing it to be absolutely pure. A visit to Clayton will convince the most skeptical of our natural advantages."—Clayton Call.

Why not the citizens of Middletown take similar action? Factories are needed in the town—the great desideratum—and without them the growth of the town is going to be slow. We have every facility—electric lights and an abundant water supply; no more beautiful section of country can be found than that around Middletown and the growth of the town should not stop where it is. To be candid, it has stopped for several years past—no new residences—and in these early days of returning prosperity we should look as a people to the welfare of the town. If there are "movements on foot to establish industries in our section of Delaware" let not indifference on the part of our people, or seeming indifference which is the same in effect, lose to us a factory which means the growth of the town. Has not the Board of Trade shown us a great lesson here?

THE WAY HE ANSWERS.

Republicans should first settle their quarrels and then harmonize. There must be an understanding upon some matters before there can be harmony. The recent attempts to harmonize the two factions split upon the first rock—representation in party conventions. In order to reach an understanding in this matter we put to the three Addicks papers in the State, not including the Democratic papers which boost him when occasion offers, the inquiries at the head of this column. They are pertinent in as much as no man should claim representation in a party upon a bribe vote. That they are convincing any fair-minded reader has to be seen. The answer of the "Smyrna Times." It reminds us of Josh Billings' celebrated lecture on Milk. In his opening sentence he tells his audience that he has not tested the qualities of milk since he was a babe in his mother's arms and has forgotten what he then learned about it, and proceeds to talk of other things. Brother Hoffecker has forgotten his duty milk as the reader may see. This is his answer: "The editor of the Middletown Transcript propounds a question to several papers including the 'Times' in the list, about the proportion of the Union Republican votes purchased in the last election. The editor of the Transcript was once a member of the Legislature. Will he tell us how he was elected, and the basis for Mr. Higgins' claims to the Senatorship? While he is answering he might also tell us the amount spent by each party in the elections preceding the choice of Senator Gray, and by what means Mr. Kenney got to be Senator? The editor of the Transcript is bad enough when well as an Addicks-phobist, (and we hope he will soon recover his wretched health) but when his condition requires a sub, we suggest it be not an unbecomingly quill driver, who is an adept in chicanery. It might also be said that busy people, editors as well as others, have no time to waste through a three-column editorial from such a source."

Unlike the "Times" we are not afraid to answer questions, and expecting fair answers to our original inquiries we proceed to answer him.

"Will he tell us how he was elected?" By the votes of the people, citizens of Sussex county. That is an honest answer, but we presume he means as to the money used at the election, hinting that we were the beneficiary of bribery. We are sorry to say that had not some money been used at that election by Republicans we should not have won, such being the feeling as to the use of money at elections, nor would the Union Republicans have the strength in Kent county to-day which they have but for the fact that so large a percentage of its voters are open to bribes—large and small. We mean to make no undue reflections, but men have come to think, or try to think, that "there is no wrong in taking a bribe at elections since others receive the offices." Such is the reasoning of church members, people who are respected in their communities. We charge this condition in a great measure to the Democratic party which has been the leader in this matter. But of the money used in Sussex in 1888 we have repeatedly said the Democrats used more than the Republicans. The sentiment was Republican and we won. Are you answered?

"Will he tell the basis for Mr. Higgins' claims to the Senatorship?" With pleasure. As a persistent and untiring opponent of Democracy in Delaware Mr. Higgins had no equal in season and out of season he had fought the Delaware Democrats and he was the only prominent Republican in the State who gave advice and encouragement during the campaign to Sussex Republicans. Our vote in caucus was given to another, a Sussex citizen, one who had led so faithfully and with signal ability during the whole campaign, Charles H. Treat, until every Kent county man had said he would not vote for Mr. Treat, and then it went to a Republican of whom we have no occasion under any circumstances to be ashamed. The "Times" will not tell its opinion of the subsequent actions of its choice at that time—it will not speak. Are you answered?

"Tell the amounts spent by each party in the elections preceding the choice of Senator Gray." We cannot see the force of this question. We do not know, do not recall the amounts stated publicly at the time. Are you answered?

"Tell by what means Mr. Kenney got to be Senator?" With sorrow we answer the question. Because at the dictation of J. E. Addicks, State Senator Hasty and Representative Moore, Ball and Robbins entered into an alliance with the Democrats to prevent the election of a Republican and for two years the State was but half represented in the United States Senate. Is not that the truth? Is it for that act that you are now supporting Mr. Addicks, for to take away Addicks is to take the prop from the Union Republicans? Are you answered?

The editor of the Transcript is the author of the inquiries which brought forth such a milk and water reply from the "Times." He is proud to be an "Addicks-phobist," to oppose the man who says "myself or nobody" and defeats the party to accomplish it. No "sub" wrote that article. Are you answered?

And now as to the strike in the dark at the man whom Brother Hoffecker does not like! What proof have you of your charge? None, positively none, save the persistent charges of the Democratic press, made for the purpose of destroying a man's influence, a man whose intelligent work for the Republican party is greater by far than the combined work of ninety-nine out of every hundred who oppose him. Are you answered?

We are not answered. Will you not do so? Let us get these matters out of the way of real harmony.

GEN. NEAL DOW, father of the Maine Liquor Law, died at his home in Portland, Me., on Monday, aged 93 years. He has been one of the best known temperance workers for years and his name is a household word. He was a man of great energy and his memory will be revered more and more for the work he has accomplished.

REPRESENTATIVE HANDY IN ERROR.
"The Agriculture Implement dealers and the phosphate manufacturers report unprecedented sales this fall. The boom in prices for farm products has put new life into the farmers and as a result the old worn-out drill is cast aside for a new one, and large purchases of fertilizers are required for the increased acreage of wheat."—Smyrna Times.

Similar testimony is borne by every newspaper on the peninsula, and all should rejoice. A Middletown merchant was in New York recently and he found the wholesale dealers rejoicing over the largest sales since 1892 but some of them were made so timid by the hard times of the past four years that they "feared" the retailers are making a mistake and are purchasing so largely that they will hurt the trade of next year. One of Middletown's best business men said recently: "I am selling away beyond my expectations and the best of it is the people are paying their obligations. I am getting money which I did not expect for a twelve months."

THE HUGENOTS.

The Wars of the Huguenots as taken up by Dr. Moore in his sermon on Sunday evening last were very minutely described and scenes from them were clearly pictured by him—the latter resulting from his recent travels which took him through that section of France where all the Huguenots, which stand out as leading points in these wars, were enacted.

Starting with the reign of Francis I, when their persecution began, he told of the origin of the trouble between them and the Catholics who formed in a body against them and their puritanical views known as the Guises, against whom the conspiracy of Amboise was formed. The situation of the Huguenots on the banks of the Loire, its massive tower, 130 feet in height, and its restoration by the Count of Paris, were spoken of. It was at this place that Christians were first called Protestants.

The doctor then proceeded to tell of the massacre of St. Bartholomew, the day of the command of Catherine de Medici were butchered for truth and right. Following their history; during the reign of Henry IV King of Navarre, was issued the famous edict of Nantes, guaranteeing to the Protestants perfect liberty of conscience etc., with the privilege of filling all the offices of trust. After the death of Henry IV they were exterminated by the order of Charles IX, from the Loire in Paris, resulting in the death of from two to five thousand and the banishment of twenty to thirty thousand. Because of this there was a great jubilee.

The revocation of the edict of Nantes by Louis XIV followed. He was influenced in this by Madame de Maintenon; the loss sustained by France because of this, 600,000 and more of her best citizens left the country fleeing to England, Germany, America etc. These have given to Germany many of the most successful men, to America a marked improvement in her army, navy and society; some of her bishops being descendants from the Huguenots; and in our own country the result was felt in the influence of such men as Henry Lawrence and John Bonard.

In concluding his discourse the doctor spoke of the name Huguenot being now one of honor instead of derision, and as resulting from their long and bitter struggle there is now religious liberty and tolerance and freedom of conscience.

DIAMOND STATE HARNES STORE.
In passing through the streets of our quiet little town several times our attention has been directed to the Wholesale Room of Blankets and Robes of the Diamond State Harnes Store, and on inquiry from Mr. Parker we have learned that the whole sale of blankets and robes was commenced in a small way by him in 1893, then taking in only some of the small towns in this State. Since that time, year by year, he has extended his territory and increased his sales until this season he has served many of the large dealers through Pennsylvania as far west as Harrisburg and through the Cumberland Valley south as far as Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, West Va., through the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and all the important towns of Delaware and South Jersey.

Mr. Parker is at present trying to make arrangements to add a Collar Factory to his Harnes Factory and is now in Harrisburg looking after the necessary material, tools and instruments. It is gratifying to visit their stock room, to see the business and to examine their stock of blankets. There are blankets and blankets. Mr. Parker has been quite busy shipping out blankets for the last five weeks and yet the supply is equal to the demand. There are many fine woolen blankets all sizes and patterns, plush robes of the most handsome patterns, and fur robes of many colors and sizes.

The growth of this business but illustrates what may be done and it has the wishes of the Transcript for greater growth yet. The town needs more business, factories to employ hundreds of men. Let them come.

KENT COUNTY.
Daniel Rash near Wyoming has nine pumpkins averaging 200 pounds each.

Dr. J. O. Pierce, and W. I. Simpson, of Milford, have returned from a six week's European trip.

During the last two weeks Robert Lofland shipped 448 quarts of second crop strawberries from Milford. The berries were sold at 40 cents per quart.

The stockholders of the Philadelphia and Frederic Transportation Company will be handsomely treated this year, as a dividend of about twenty per cent. will be declared from the net earnings of the steamer.

John Collins, who left Milford in 1891 to enlist as a drummer boy for the war, surprised his friends, who thought him long since dead, by returning recently to live at home. He had not been seen for 36 years.

John Aaron, aged about 40 years, died at his home near Haverhill Tuesday night, from injuries received from being kicked by a horse on Saturday. Mr. Aaron had his face cut in several places and three ribs broken. He was one of Kent county's most prosperous farmers.

A south-bound freight train on the Railroad was wrecked Saturday morning, at Felton, caused by the breaking of an axle. Nobody was injured. Three cars loaded with armor plate, which was shipped to Norfolk, were derailed. One plate, weighing thirty tons, fell upon the track.

Dover is enjoying a building boom and the people are well pleased. The alterations to the State House are well under way; Wesley M. E. Church is being remodeled and several houses are being put up. In addition to this a number of people are improving their property in different parts of the town. The shirt factory has also added considerably to the prosperity of the town.

THE FACT THAT DOCTORS frequently advise change of air and climate to those suffering from catarrh is proof that catarrh is a local and curable disease. Therefore, unless you can leave home and get to the sea, try Allen's Foot-Ease. Applied directly to the seat of the disease, it effects instant relief and a satisfactory cure after short continuance. No mercury nor injurious drug is contained in the Balm.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease.
A powder to be shaken into the shoes at each season your feet feel swollen and hot and get tired easily. If you have smarting, feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Boys' SEVENTY-SIX sorts of them **Sailor**—the finer ones are exclusive in patterns of fabric, all are exclusive in the thorough-through goodness of cloth and making.

\$3 and \$10, and there's scarce a price-notch between but holds some pretty style. As a rule these suits are in sizes for boys of 3 to 12—

AT \$3—All wool Blue Cheviot Suits, with black and white or red and white trimming.

AT \$4—Wide white Worsteds, in navy blue, trimmed with nine rows of white or black silk soutache.

AT \$5—Navy blue Serge Suits, have hard twilled surface; collar trimmed with white and green silk soutache.

AT \$6—Of handsome navy blue worsted; reversible shield, light blue jersey cloth on one side, natural same as suit on the other.

AT \$7—Suits of fine English Worsteds, in navy blue; collar trimmed with black, red or white silk soutache; anchor and bars on sleeves.

AT \$8—Navy blue Serge Suits, with extra collars and green soutache trimming.

And there are 69 others to choose from.

John Wanamaker.
WANTED! OPERATORS on SHIRTS
APPLY TO
Middletown Shirt Factory

MY MARYLAND.

A. J. Fobbe's large shirt factory, in Cambridge, was destroyed by fire between 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday night. Mr. Fobbe estimates his loss at over \$50,000, which there is insurance to the extent of about \$40,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

The appraisers of the personal estate of Gen. William McKenney have finished the work of appraisement and are now ready to submit to the Orphans' Court of Queen Anne's county the result of their judgment. The personal estate in that county, including bank and building association stocks, farm stock and implements, grain on hand and private securities at the present marketable value, is valued at \$122,323.42. This valuation, exclusive of separate debt or amounts due to the estate in book accounts, etc., which will augment the personal estate several thousand dollars.

LITERARY NOTES.
The editor of the "American Monthly Review of Religion" makes some pertinent comments on the recent shooting of striking miners by deputy sheriffs at Lattimer, Pa. He shows that the local prejudice against these foreign-born laborers was intense, that many Americans who had worked in the mines before the foreigners came had defined their occupations in Pennsylvania towns and villages of the coal regions, and that the mine owners had brought in more laborers than were needed, which helped to keep wages close to the starvation point. These conditions go far to account for some of the deplorable doings at Lattimer.

WANAMAKER'S.
PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Oct. 4, 1897.
We Paid \$22,390 Duty
On the eighty-seven foreign cases that came to last week.

And it was but a usual business day. There is an endless stream of newness here. It has two sources—the stream of American productions and the streams of foreign goods that converge at Uncle Sam's toll-gate—the Custom House.

Fall and Winter-weight Hosiery and Underwear—Have been important items in recent foreign imports. The most fashionable of women in this world may choose to their liking from the fine hosiery and luxurious undergarments here. So may the purse-worship buyer who believes—and rightly—that even the cheapest goods sold at Wanamaker's must be good.

Young Men's Overcoats—The best friends of the best clothing store, because they are particular. Students of dress, they catch

at a glance the little differences that make the John Wanamaker clothing distinctly right—most like custom made.

Yes, this is a dry goods store, but the dry goods invaded what was a clothing store first. There's a distinctiveness about the businesses here that makes each as separate as though stone walls divided the stocks. Yet, the concentration helps—in lower prices—by the economy made possible.

Just as good a way as any to prove this clothing store by the overcoats for young men. There are the various lengths that fashion says you may choose from, and in every garment there is rightness of style and carefulness of tailoring.

Overcoats of covert cloth, all-wool; strap seams; Italian cloth lining; satin sleeve lining.

Overcoats of covert cloth, full lined with silk serge, \$12.

Still finer Overcoats; body lined with silk serge, sleeves with satin, \$15.

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The New Departments are holding out hands welcome to everyone.

The Shoe Offerings
Of course they are sensational. We mean them to be. We want you to realize that this Shoe store of ours is to be a Shoe store of yours—run in your interest too. Some of the most winsome things are still in supply.

Here are women's finest vici kid turned shoes. Soft, flexible, yet trim and dainty as any shoes need be. We put the price at \$1.15. Regular \$3.50 kind.

At \$1.05, Ziegler Bros. vici kid turned shoes, \$3.50 and \$4 kinds.

Those stout, stylish shoes for boys at 95c. are as if we made you a valuable present with each pair.

The men's Patent Leather Shoes at \$1.75 were meant to wholesale at \$2.25. We have all the worthy grades of shoes for men, for instance, at \$2.95; fine, soft.

Jackets and Suits
At random. Three notable styles—Astrakhan coat, lined with buff, changeable or black, \$5, \$6, and \$7. Tailor-made Suits ready in stock, in navy and black serge, jacket silk-lined at \$7.50 and \$9. Finer suits, ready to wear, up to \$35.

Every color, every combination of colors that you'll care for. Soft, fluffy, sinuous. Just the right lengths, just the right weights—and simply unheard-of prices. They too were made to our order in Paris and the prices are astonishingly low. Full regulation length and in black, natural, gray and mixed, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$5, \$6 and up to \$11. We do not know of their equal at half more.

Men's Clothing was never so grandly great in this store. Our own past is the only competition that puts us to our mettle. But we've outstripped our best of other years. Never before have quantities been so great, or values so surprising. Let two suits tell the story of a storeful—two from near the extremes:

Men's Suits, \$7.50
Nearly a dozen patterns. All wool, of course. Just the plaids and browns and little checks that everyone is wanting. Black Cheviot, too, with a touch of Oxford. They're with 3-button sack coats, and are cut over precisely the same patterns as our highest price suits.

Between Prices
Who shall count them? There are steps to this suit-ladder that will fit any fancy, any pocket-book. Marvellous money worth every time.

An Overcoat?
No matter what your fancy is, if it is for something worthy, here are the styles to please you. Stylish, well made, well wearing Overcoats at \$7.50. And so on up to \$20. In every one of them the biggest dollar's worth we ever gave in an Overcoat. Look at this style at \$10. Dark Gray Worsteds. An Overcoat that Mr. Doctor or Mr. Lawyer would look handsomely at home in. The very newest shape, of course, and only \$10!

Men's Suits, \$20
The finest Worsteds Suits we know how to get up. May be thirty patterns. With 3-button sack or 3-button walking coats. Men have been paying \$30 and \$35 in the exclusive tailoring establishments for suits no better—not so good sometimes. They cannot fit better.

Wanamaker & Brown
Sixth and Market, Phila.

THE GREAT GROWTH, THE LARGE BUSINESS,
Makes possible greater purchasing, a greater outlet makes possible cheaper buying and cheaper selling. Always in the market with spot cash, for high grade goods, brings opportunities that others do not have, purchasing for spot cash large stocks gives the power to undersell all competition. Already we have THE LARGEST RETAIL STORE IN THE STATE. Does not this speak volumes for the first five years of our business?

Ladies' Jacket, \$10.00.
You may look around and you will not find such splendid values under \$10.00. Lined with fancy silk, fine kersey shield front, notched flaring collar inlaid with silk velvet. These Jackets are samples from one of the finest makers in New York city. Colors Black, Browns, and Greens.

Jackets of all wool Cheviot and Rich Knotted Cloth, silk lined, swell sleeves, coat back, 25 inches long, \$4.45.

Jackets of all wool Beaver Cloth, swell sleeves, 25 inches long, Blacks and Browns, \$2.45.

Black all wool Kersey Capes, tailor-made, velvet collars, strap seams, empire back and fully worth \$7. \$4.45.

Ladies' Cloth Capes, black, cut 24 inches long, 50 cents.

Children's Empire Reapers in novelty mixture, deep sailor collars, trimmed with braid, \$1.85. 6 to 14 years.

MEN'S FALL OVERCOATS.
Good quality Covert Cloth, the new fall shades and latest cut, fine tailoring Italian cloth lining, \$7.50.

Men's dressy Fall Overcoats, nice appearing, good wearing, well cut, well made and finished. Covert Cloth, \$4.50.

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All Wool, of course. Just the plaids and browns and little checks that everyone is wanting; they're three button sack coats, special value \$7.50.

BOYS' CLOTHING.
Boys' 2-piece Suits in Gray, Dark Brown, Broken Plaids, suits made for the little fellows, age 3 to 8 years, wide sailor collars, soutache braiding, great value, \$2.50.

For the large boys, 8 to 15 years, in Brown, Broken Plaids, Grays, Greens and Blues, made plain, extra special price, \$1.84.

Boys' Hats and Caps, Etons, Turbans, all kinds, newest shapes, 25c.

Best Rustle Cambric Lining, one yard wide, 7c the yard.

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